## Trinitu © Tripod

Volume LVIII
TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN., MAY II, 1960

## VIEWS ON NEW DORMS AIRED

By JOHN STAMBAUGH

MAY 9 - The North Campus, the much-discussed next major construction project at Trinity, was termed "the sensible fruition
of years and years of planning" tonight on a special WRTC-FM panel discussion on the college's future building plans. Henry Moses '28 of the Trustees' Building Committustee A. Strasser ' 60 , Peter Kilborn '61, and Moderator William Richardson '62, concentrated especially on plans for the North Campus and its effect on the life of the college. Overcrowding
Answering a question posed by Strasser, Dr. Jacobs emphasized that there is definitely tories would remedy. In addition to the present need for at
least 60 more beds, he mentioned that the proportion of resident
students to off-campus students is increasing, and also that some
fraternities do not offer really adequate housing facilities.
Early in the program the discusbuilding program to the fraternities. Basically Dr. Jacobs and Mr. Moses
outlined a five-year plan under which standards for adequate living quarters
would be issued with the expectation that the fraternities would take proper steps to make the houses satis-
 ferred not to perform a major repair operation could move directly into a section of the North Campus. Otherwise, if after five years, suitable alter
ations had not been made, both the city and the college would require the fraternity to vacate the house.
measures are not in any way to dis ourage fraternities; but the presen plan is the only feasible way of pro-
viding for satisfactory rooming facili.
ties at Trinity. College money canused to build and repair
(Continued on page 4)

Evaluates Collection on China
Veteran Diplomat Meyer Speaks Out By GEORGE WILL
One of the most interesting mem-
bers of the academic staff is Paul W.
Meyer, a veteran of 35 years in the
Foreign Service and presently en-
gaged in the task of organizing and
evaluating the library's Henry D.B.B.
Moore Collection on China and Far
Eastern culture and history.
Collection Findings Favorable
Concerning his current project, Mr.
Meyer's findings are extremely favor-
able. Now in the process of compiling
a master list of all books in this field,
spread throughout the library itself,
and the Moore, Watkinson, and Quick
collections, he reports the results
"should be impressive."
"It is already apparent," he says,
"that Trinity has one of the outstand-
ing libraries on China in the country.
This fact is not known to the public
nor to scholars on the subject, who
would consider it a favor to the pro-
fession to be so informed."
Mr, Meyer's broad understanding of
China and its people, garnered from
nearly 25 years service at various
posts in that country, combined with
an acute knowledge of the workings
of the State Department, make him a
valuable contribution to the campus.
He stresses the importance of util-
izing both the "country expert" and
the "subject expert" in our diplomatic
dealings. Says he: "It takes 15 years
to make a Chinese friend but then you
have a real friend."

Georgetown Scholar To TalkMonday "An Age of Conflict" in the chemistry auditorium at $8: 15$ p.m., Monday, May 16. Dr. Possony is Professor of Inter-
national Politics at Georgetown University, and an Associate with the Foreign Policy Institute.
Among his published works are
Tomorrow's War, A Century of Conflict, Strategic Air Power, and Inter national Relations in the Age of the
Conflict Between Democracy and Dictatorship.

Vienna to Princeton gree from the University of Vienna at the age of 21 . He was a Carnegie
Fellow at the Princeton Institute of Advanced Study from 1941 to 1943 National War College, and since that time has served as guest lecturer. ored by the Trinity Lecture and En ertainment Committee.


When asked about his estimation of the best-seller The Ugly American, a novel which mercilessly villifies the
United States' diplomatic corps, he United States' diplomatic corps, he
had this to say: "The book is a lie. had this to say: "The book is a lie.
There is nothing in the book that hasn't been true at one time or other But it is an injustice to portray th sum of past errors as continual blun ders."
He believes that generally our foreign offices are working effectively. In the past, most foreign posts were
treated purely as "political footballs"

MAY 9 - Voting on the propose academic honor system, scheduled t take place this Spring, has been post poned until next Fall, President Mac Millan d
meeting.

## in a rather dangerous exercise of the spoils system. This unenviable recor has been improved upon so that toda

 has been improved upon so that today65 per cent of the State Department posts are occupied by career diplo
mats.
Meyer stressed the truth of the fact that with a change of administration in Washington, all Ministers and Ambassadors resign automatically. But
he defends this practice by reminding he defends this practice by reminding
that these men (approximately 80) that these men (approximately 80 )
are personal representatives of the Foreign Service Reflects Home Politic Mr. Meyer declines to paint an en
tirely rosy picture but refuses to iso ate the State Department for blam Says he, "The Foreign Service ac
curately reflects the politics at home If we want want better representa tives abroad we must behave at home.
He was quick to point out that ou oreign dealings are often handled etter than our domestic affairs Imagine a foreign office staffed by the municipal employees of Boston or he military
police."
Tenta
aschine scheduled to assume Meyer ${ }^{2}$ erning the history and culture of the Far East. Another course could concern itself with the contemporary problems of this area, certainly a sig

Bare Facts on Cutting


## tGrades



Honor System Vote Postponed; MacMillan Hails Revised Code

## "There is not enough time remain

ing in this term to subject this code to a justifiable and significant con-
sideration," MacMillan stated. Adequate opportunity, he explained, for student and faculty examination of
the recently-completed honor code is not available in the few remaining
weeks of the school year. "The drafting committee has done
an excellent job," he declared, and an excellent job," he declared, and
added that "the good work of the committee would be definitely jeop-
ardized by a high pressure vote this Spring.
Despite an attempt by Senator Lynch to scuttle the motion, a Senate
resolution recommending that the price of date tickets for home athletic
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

## Counseling Program Planned; Langhorne To Head Advisors

Council 8- The faculty has established a Freshman-Sophomore Advisory Council with Professor Maurice C. Langhorne serving as

council consists of 35 professors who will counsel students.

Mr. Langhorne stated that under the new system, which goes into effect this fall, a student will have the same counselor for two years. The selected rofessors teach freshman and sophomore courses.

Each counselor will deal only with students from one class. The plan is being inaugurated, Langhorne said, to "provide the best possible system academic counseling
The Council is divided into three committees. The first, headed by Dr. Norton Downs, is studying what the college should expect academically from freshmen.
with the
 heads the third group which is studying what the college can do for the The Council is preparing a handbook which will
The Council preparing a handbook which will assist professors in 64 , and $65-69$ groups. 45 per cent of
the undergraduates with grades in the $0-55$ area cut nine or more classes per
term, while only 15 per cent of those receiving $90-94$ marks cut more than

FROSH ELECT
SHERIN PREXY
President of the class of '63 today, and Rruce Hill, Vice President, Treasurer
ime with a total vote of 153, which class. Hill and Bordogna were elected or the first time.

This was the second election for the reshmen, who petitioned to hold reelections after only four candidates
elections after only four candidates
registered for the May 2 elections.
their counseling.

## Faculty To Hear New Cut Plans

MAY 9 - Two modifications of the present unlimited upper-
class cutting regulations will be suggested to the faculty tomorministration. In presenting their suggestions, the Committee cited a three-semester study of the re ation between cuts and grades. $\$ 25$ Fine Proposed The Committee recommended a $\$ 25$ class on the beginning or final days of regular college holidays. Also
recommended was the restriction of sophomores with an average of less than 70 to three cuts per course pe New Grade Scale Slated
The Committee on Administration
also proposed that course also proposed that course grades be reported on the basis of $\mathrm{A}+, \mathrm{A}, \mathrm{B}+$,
$\mathrm{B}, \mathrm{C}+, \mathrm{C}, \mathrm{D}$, and F , with a point scale ranging from 7 at the A+
level to 0 at the F level. This new sale would be employed to rank stu dents in their class.
The study of the relation between cuts and grades was based on reports
from 31 instructors in 177 upperclass sections. 3280 grades were reported, and according to the report, con-
firmed that "in general, students with selves frequently from class; poor students do; students with average
grades seem to take an average num61 per cent of the students in the
survey cut less than four classes in each course per semester. This ma-
jority was reversed in the $0-55,60-$

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## \$25 And Three Cuts Only

The Committee on Administration's study of cut-grade relationships is a revealing testament to the pragmatic values of class attendance Hendations which this oroup has derived from its study.

In advising that sophomores who have less than a 70 average in three courses be permitted only three cuts per course per term, the committee goes only halfway in attempting to cope with the inevitable fact that students who cut the most get the lowest marks.
The Tripod proposes that all students with ess than a 70 average be permitted only three gestion by compelling every poor student to gestion by compellin
attend more classes.
The Committee's second suggestion, to combat absences just before and just after vacations by means of a 20 dollar fine for each class missed is ridiculous. If a student feels he can afford to cut a class, what possible difference does it make when he decides to do it?
The committee, therefore, has presented two ecommendations-one an intelligent, sensible though incomplete, attempt to help the poorer student; the other, nothing but coercion with no purpose. When the unlimited cut system was introduced at Trinity, reference was made o the fact that, at last, teachers would stop having to be policemen. A 25 dollar fine sounds more like a facet of a night court than of a liberal arts college.

## Education Denied

A bright, ambitious student in the South is being denied higher education because he forcefully, though non-violently, manifested his demand for Constitutionally-granted rights.
To bring such a student to Trinity, the Committee Organized to Defend Equality seeks funds from students and faculty. This is the least the College can do to provide an education for a good student who will not otherwise receive one. We urge, therefore, that students and faculty contribute to this end.

## IFC Asks ‘Clarification’ Of North Campus Plans

To the Editor:
In regards to the recent disclosure by the President of the plans for the new North Campus, the Inter-fraternity Council feels that clarification of the following is necessary
Will the ramifications of these proposals be prejudicial to the present autonomy and individuality possessed by Trinity College fraternividua
Will these plans be discriminatory to those fraternities that either do not have the sufficient funds to renovate their present facilities cient funds to renovate their present facilities
or that have funds available for future construction? A clear definition of "satisfactory struction? A clear definition
As a result of the North Campus Plan will any harmful stipulations be placed on the present meeting, social, or intellectual aspects of the fraternities?
Until the present proposal for the North Campus is clarified, the plans appear to oppose campus is clarified, the plans appear op ope interest of the fraternities and the the best

The Inter-fraternity Council

## LETTERS

Jesters Call For Financial Aid

Critic 'Ignorant,' 'Pseudo': Postma

To the Editor:
Don't think the Jesters has given up-or in. But in truly dramatic fashion, three days before opening night the Jesters has at last reluctantly and regretfully had to admit temporary defeat in its dozen-year struggle to maintain a part time theatre in Alumni Hall. Explanations are tedious. Suffice it to say that Alumni Hall has been declared unsafe until extensive corrective measures are
taken. We hope to resume the battle taken. We hope to resume the
of Alumni Hall come September.

A Blessing
This "catastrophe" may be a blessing in disguise if it serves to force the attention of Trinity's friends on the pitiful inadequacy in housing the
college's fine arts program. Trinity is college's fine arts program. Trinity is
one of the very few New England one of the very few New England
liberal arts colleges that lacks a the-
atre atre. During its twelve-year tenure
of Alumni Hall, the Jesters has had of Alumni Hall, the Jesters has had
to share its activities with the physical education program, visiting teams, ineducation program, visiting teams, in
tramural sports, ping-pong tournatramura sports, ping-pong ments, fencing matches, bloodmobiles, bagpipe band rehearsals, college regisbagpipe band rehearsals, college registhation and innal examinations. Nevertheless, in these years the Jesters has succeeded twice annually in mounting the King, The Hairy Ape, Much Ado he King, The Hairy Ape, Much Ad About Nothing, Hamlet, The Lady' Not for Burning, Tartufre, etc. An
the enthusiasm of the student partici the enthusiasm of the student partici-
pants has been strong enough to occapants has been strong enough to occa-
sion smaller productions in whatever free space could be found: the Chapel has housed Murder in the Cathedral A Sleep of Prisoners and The Second Shepherd's Play, and our first original
student play was performed this winstudent play was performed this win
ter in the College Auditorium. Ove ter in the College Auditorium. Over
these years the size of the organiza these years the size of the organiza
tion and of the audiences have more than doubled, and the Jesters has established a significant place for itsel
on the campus and in the community.

## Purpose of Jesters

About the future one can only spec ulate and hope. The Jesters' purpose has always been primarily to provide the greatest possible pleasure to its audiences. Simultaneously, however, it has tried to offer a dramatic program revivifies the and offers significant drama of the present. The Jesters' plight on campus
has aroused abundant sympathy. But at the end of twelve years of sympathy we have lost a building, however finding a permanent home. The time for suggestions is obviously past, and the time has arrived when the good
will and kind wishes of our friends must be translated into action.

George E. Nichols, III Director

See What We Need, Says Densem

## To the Editor:

The discussion of the proposed North Campus on WRTC-FM on Mon day evening was the apex of fantasy The final statement of Dr. Jacobs was the "clincher" in this respect, when he said that the College would go ahead with plans as they are, even if no
fraternities showed any interest in the fraternities showed any interest in the
project. Now, consider the following project
points:
First, what good is such a project i considerable uncertainty exists as to
who will avail themselves of the new facilities? The student body hasn' even put forward a whisper of criti cism in regard to "overcrowded" ditions. I fail to see where "over
crowding" exists and would like to have some concrete proof, if it does.

## Other Projects More Vital

 Second, it was mentioned that the College would have to borrow to finance the project, and that there wereno plans in sight for the proposed arts (Continued on page 4)

To the Editor:
In the critique of the concert by the Centenary Singers, May 2nd, there is noteable lack of intelligent or legiti mate criticism. Mr. Kirtz's tirad shows apparent ignorance of the many racets of glee club work and of musi in general.
The opinion that the Centenar singers is one of the best in the Eas is well earned. Having performed with singing groups from most all other eastern girls' schools as a member of the Trinity Glee Club, I can honestly say that Centenary is the best that have heard. They maintain a fine bal ance between soprano and alto ranges heir pitch control was excellent, and heir delivery was impressive. I'n sure the spontaneous applause was in dicative of the audience's appreciation of these merits.

## "Rumpled Blazers"

The "rumpled blazers" were not as ffensive as Mr. Kirtz described, but presented a neat and uniform appear ance which was appealing. The fey wrinkles which were noted might b ue to the fact that the group had een living out of suit cases for fou days previous to the concert here. The "grim expressions" could be attributed the fact that the Trinity perfor mance was their third in one day However I saw no agonized faces in the group denoting the "grimness" of

For Average Listener
The musical repertoire for a tour of uch a singing group is not designed specifically for the lofty intellectual or seudo-intellectual members of a col e cudence. It is planned to appeal the average istener, one, for exmple, who would enjoy listening to Warin, Charles Chorus or to Fre Waring's Pennsylvanians. The music nces, and, though not having an el vated aesthetic effect, is enjoyabl istening.
Perhaps if Mr. Kirtz had noticed he number on the program followin hat which expressed his opinion, Le t Be Forgotten, he would have real zed that the song, Good News was
apt summation of the evening
Peter S. Postma, '6

## Johnson Decries Chessman Fate

To the Editor:
apital par that ful ends, prevents serves no purposetores no lost life. Caryl Chessman died because society as a whole coninstitution "thassive and impenetrable and and dignity of a human life.
nor is it a matter of civil rights, on abrogation of the due , because Chessman's ghts before the law have been protected. It is neither a matter of the crimes committed by Chessman, whatever they were, though it is question whether they were unexpiable Nor should the damaging effect of Chessman's execution upon the world's mage of a "Christian" America b weighed too heavily, though it is ap parent that some harm has been done It is rather a matter of the conscience of humanity.

## Opinion: Vengeance

The majority of the letters received by Gov. Brown of California indicated that popular opinion favored some reance so veance. However, not vengeance so much against Chessman ife its Wainst ce itself. When man's emotions be tional isue the course of a na tional issue such as the Chessman case, his rational abilities are dulled, and all of his frustrations and hate barbarously emerge. This then is insists with the penalties that society insists upon for its cohesiveness
(Continued on page 4)

## Jesters Production Called Excellent

MAY 7-At Bulkeley High School on May 6, 7, and 9, Trinity's Jesters performed Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." The play, appearing to be a cross between a comedy and a morality presentation, offered the audience not only an evening's entertainment, but also several topics of concern.

Act I, set in prehistoric times, took place in the home of a man by the name of Antrobus. Peter Fish who portrayed Mr. Antrobus, made a triumphal entry who portrayed Mr. Antrobus, his latest invention-the wheel Mr . Fish with his long white hair and Bismarckian mustache looked and acted the part of an overly ful, and somewhat touched inventor with the utmos realism.

## Triple Role Convincing

Johanna Warnecke as Sabina, the Antrobus's maid vas exceptionally convincing in all three of her "roles" s the maid, as a dissatisfied actress, and as the go Mrs. Antrobus, gave full vent to her acting skill during Mrs. Ansur, skill during ct H , which wich she so cll ing to many of the ridiculous aspects of modern life

## Fun and Prophecy

After the speech given by Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus in Act II at the Convention Hall, the action shifted to a Boardwalk, scene of the eternal contest between good and evil. Amelia Silvestri as the fortune teller warned the rolicking members of the convention of a coming flood, and Mr. Antrobus, assuming the role of Noah went about saving two animals of every species. Miss Silvestri's mannerisms and intonations added a genuin prophetic tone to her fatal divination. During the Boardwalk scene the supporting cast played their parts with just the right proportion and restraint to the main actors, and the total effect of Act II was one which typified the whole play-comedy with a serious overtone.

## War and Peace

Act III returned the action to the living room of the Antrobus home. One by one the actors and actresses returned from a war which appeared to have been fought between the contending forces of good and evil Lee Kalcheim as Henry, or "Cain" Antrobus, returned home embittered at having lost the war. Whereas Mr. Kalcheim exhibited a truly effective presentation of "Cain's" more comical personality, sadistic as it was during Acts I and II, he seemed to lack somewhat in Act III the dramatic tone demanded by the change in the mood of the play.
The meaning behind the play was summed up at the end of Act III; man will continue in his struggle to progress and will continue that struggle with an optimism tempered with the realization that each generation of man faces the same problems.
The Jesters production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" was a polished and professional presentation, and one which merited larger audiences than were present on

## Salomon Explains Theory Of 'Me and the Universe'

## By THOM MUSANTE


#### Abstract

regnized as a Hartford native who has been poets, returned to Hartford for a talk at the Library Conference Room May 6. Now a resident of Vermont and close ("ten miles by air, forty-seven 'round the mountain") neighbor of Robert Frost, Salomon talked and read from his recently published collection of poems, Unit and Universe.


## "Something of Me

Salomon explained, as he wove a deft combination of rolling prose and sparkling verse, that the "unit" of the title represented "something of me." The "me" and his relation with the universe were sketched in rough though definite shape. Thus, "I was an agnostic at fourteen, an atheist at fifteen, and at sixteen I was a full-blown vegetarian." While noting his return to his faith, Salomon neatly dipped into the section of his collection titled "The Word of God." He then followed the book order with readings from "Per" spectives," "Vermont," and translations from the
of Carlo Batucchi, a contemporary Italian poet.

## Salomon at Best

Salomon was at his best while expressing the "me. Defending the similarity of topics which both he same earth;" "two people living in Vermont smell poet is a business man (the test of good poe is) can you memorize them;", the poet mesmerized his audience in memorable fashion.

## LETTERS

Fraternity Mores:<br>Living a Lie

o the Editor:
Fraternity brothers - what is your byword? Compromise?
The freshman, at this time of the year is, by necessity, concerned with evaluating the fraternity system and the life it offers here at Trinity: If a freshman is to make this an honest evaluation he must examine the basic concept of the fraternity as well as the individual houses as they exist on Vernon Street.
Every fraternity at Trinity is a chapter of a national organization. Since this is true it only seems reasonable that one should inquire into the basic tenents of the parent organization, which each individual chapter must not only uphold, but support. If these tenents are found wanting, is it justifiable that the individual chapt

Ritual a Facade of "Togetherness"
To promote a feeling of "togetherness" the most common device is the ritual. Is this comparable to the Cub Scout rite of joining hands in a circle and repeating the Cub Scout Oath ? On becoming a Boy Scout the ritual was changed to a secret handshake. With manhood, secret rites are done away with . . . except in a fraternity. To our uninitiated eyes this seems foolish since we do not comprehend its significance.
The above mentioned child of the anion in brotherhood is only foolish. There is however, one implication drawn from the national affiliation that appears, from our vantage point completely unjustifiable. This is the lack of individual chapter autonomy in the selection of new members

## National Dictates Ethic

From our conversations with members of various fraternities we have learned that the decision by one individual chapter to exclude persons of one minority group necessarily excludes persons of that group from membership in any chapter of the national organization. This is completely in accordance with the idea of national brotherhood since no one should be forced to be a brother of someone who is "undesirable" to them. If a chapter submits to the contro of its membership by a national group and, in doing so, judges its prospective members through character evaluation on the basis of ethnic discrimination, then that chapter is certainly com promising its principles. Compromise is acceptable and even creditable in political situations, but PRINCIPLES CANNOT BE COMPROMISED

## Principle Bows to Expediency

Bigotry is a very nasty word, but it seems to fit the individual fraternity exceedingly well when that organization makes exceptions to certain peo ple because of the tyrannies of the National. If the individual chapter does not hold with the precepts conained in the national charter unde the heading of "Undesirable persons," then that house cannot morally remain within that organization without sac rificing principles to EXPEDIENCY Expediency seems to be the simplest definition of the national fraternity system. It is expedient to remain in the national fraternity for two rea sons:
) If the house has any financial dif-
ficulties, the national group will bail it out.
(2) Prestige is obtained from belonging to a large group.
In refuting the first advantage one must only ask if a house should be allowed to exist if its basic moral principles are invalid. Answering this question requires that one decide if the compromise is worth the end attained.

## Bucks and Bigotry

The second advantage does not seem real. The houses are afraid that they

## Lieber Offers

'Valid Criticism
To the Editor:
After reading Mr. Talley's feature on the Bacon concert, I seriously question the judgement of the Tripod's editors as to what constitutes fair and knowledgable reviewing. Mr. Talley's attempt at satire was crude and unwarranted; his analogies to Elvis Presley and St. Theresa as well as Billy Graham showed that his grasp of Mrs. Bacon's performance was shallow and superficial. Mr. Talley gives one specific criticism of the concert it was too long - whereas the rest of his article deals with analogies and comparisons entirely irrelevant to the material presented in the concert.

## Aims of the Concert

Valid criticisms of the concert should be based on the aims and objectives of the concert and to what degree they were realized. Mrs. Bacon would have been more effective before an audience of folklorists than an audience expecting only professional
entertainment. She displayed a someentertainment. She displayed a somewhat patronizing attitude toward the Negro folk whom she described. She should have given a broader and more ture which she studied, for her auditure which she studied, for her audience to understand better the significance of her songs. In her presentation (to which Mr. Talley so caustical ly objects), Mrs. Bacon tried to pre serve the mannerisms and the feeling in which the songs were sung by the Negroes with whom she was familiar she failed to get this idea across to many in the audience (including Mr Talley) who were not familiar with Negro folk art.

## Established Criteria

These are valid criticisms based on established criteria. But valid criticism seems to be beyond the scope of Mr. Talley's contemplation. It seems obvious to me that rather than reviewing, Mr. Talley used Mrs. Bacon's concert merely as a vehicle to demonstrate his vaunted proficiency in the art of satire, a proficiency which, if it even exists, needs intelligent direc tion. I feel that when the Tripod staff plans to include coverage and criticisms of campus concerts and lectures, they should send reporters who are in some way qualified to report (or review) and criticize fairly the material present
cation.

Mike Lieber, '60
withdraw from the national. Then they must ask themselves if self-re spect is more important than the re spect of others. If the members of the house feel that it is more important to be able to look in a mirror without seeing a bigot, then they will not worry about the respect of other: based on the practical matters of money and size.
It seems that the other colleges in New England have several fraternities that have asked and answered the question. It has been said, though we cannot vouch for the truth of the statement, that Trinity is one of a very few schools in New England that does not have at least one local fraternity. In the face of this, how can a freshman join a fraternity without asking at least as many questions as we have.

Takes Courage
We will readily admit that the first house to break its national affiliation will meet with criticism, but fraternity members have told us that the downfall of the fraternity system, as it now stands, is inevitable and it seems that now is as good a time as any to begin at Trinity. Who has the courage to ask themselves honestly if they are right?

FRATERNITY BROTHERS OF VERNON STREET - WHAT IS YOUR BYWORD?

Edison J. Trickett, '63
Michael E. Hill, '63

## 'Operation Bootstrap'

## Luis Squelches the Village 'Octopus'

By Julia cullinan

Miss Cullinan, a student at Sarah Lawrence College, recently headed a delegation of so schoolmates who spent their spring vacation in Puerto Rico. The group's impressions and experiences were described in the April 25 issue of Life.
There is a certain alive and vibrant quality in Puerto Rico, due not only to the climate and lush country, the Rico, due not only to the climate and lush country, the
people (their talk, songs, dances), but also to the tanpeople (their talk, songs, dances), but also to the tan-
gible evidences of a tremendous struggle against gible evidences of a
poverty, and illiteracy.
poverty, and illiteracy.
The personification
The personification of this effort is Governor Luis Muñoz Marin, creator and head of "Operation Bootstrap." This program encompasses many varied aspects of Puerto Rican life. One of its major goals has een the development of an economy based on diversified manufacturing interests. (The U. S. has given some technical aid and financial incentive through tax exemption.) It is also concerned with the cultural aspect of the people, population problems, and education.

## Projects for Unity

Although I visited schols, cultural institutions, and factories, the part of the program which struck me with the greatest force and with which I am most familiar was the work being done in community education.
"Organizers" from remote country villages are selected and trained by the Puerto Rican government to work on various projects in their native townsprojects which will help to raise the standard of living, and which will unify the people
Shortly after we arrived in Puerto Rico, we met with the organizers, divided into pairs, and went to live with their families for three days. I was fortunate enough to be sent to Lajas in the South West part of the island, about as far away from San Juan as one can get.

The "Octopus"
Because Luis Ortez, my host, is in charge of several communities, I observed many of the different types of projects being conducted.
My first day was spent in a small fishing village of weather-beaten shacks. Here all the people were under the power of a man they called the "Octopus"-a person who loaned the villagers the necessary equipment (boats, tackle etc.) on the condition that they would sell their fish only to him. The "Octopus" bought the fish from them at 12 cents a pound and sold it on the market for 50 cents. An insurance company took an interest in this situation and gave an old boat to the village. The people, under the guidance of Luis, met to decide to whom the boat should be given and how it could be used to their best advantage. Together they decided to give it to the neediest man, and this man-now free from the tentacles of the "Octopus"will give his extra earnings back to the village so that another boat may be purchased, and thus the chain will continue until all are independent.

## Visiting the Shacks

What impressed me most was the Luis's method of handling the people and the response and co-operation of the community. The days I was with Luis were spent visiting the various families.
We would enter a little shack and immediately be ffered coffee, fruit-whatever they had to give-even
though it probably meant a smaller meal for them and the hoards of wide-eyed children that constantly swarmed around us. Luis would begin by talking to them about their family (he seemed to know the smallest details of all their lives). It might be half an hour before he broached the subject of the particular problem at hand, and announced a meeting on the lar pro
issue.

> One of the People

I attended one of these meetings in the evening The whole village turned out-men, women, children babies, dogs. It was held outside in a dusty arena illuminated by the glare of a single strong light. The people sat on small folding chairs in a circle while Luis spoke to them about co-operative movements. I asked him if this seating arrangement was customary It is always this way," Luis answered me, "for the eader is no more than one of the people." After the talk questions as to what should be done next were asked and various men in the villages gave their ideas (The women remained silent. It is only recently that


Puerto Ricans sold him all their catch to use the "Octopus'" boats.
they have begun to come to the meetings; they still do not eat with the men, but remain standing, attentive, until the meal is finished.)
Later a film, made by the Division of Community Education using Puerto Rican country people as the ators, was shown. This illustrated in personal terms similar situation to that which paced the town. The evening ended on a lighter note with music, singing and dancing. I never saw any sign of liguor that night-the natural gaity of the people needed no stimulus.

## Two Miles for Water

The following day I visited an inland farming community with Luis. Here the pattern was the same, but the problem was different. The people had to walk two miles to get water and they were building a series of pumps along the road. At the time I was there, they were in the midst of circulating a petition to the government in San Juan for more money to continue their work.
When I returned to San Juan and talked with the other girls I found that my experiences were not unique. They all spoke of similar talks, projects, meetng , and they also expressed the same admiration for their" organizers that I felt for Luis. It was then I ealized the total and overwhelming significance of what I had seen. These simple country men, with little formal education, but with a dedication and love for their people, are in many small ways, changing the face of Puerto Rico.

## Continued from Page One

## New Dorms

dividual fraternities; however, in con-
structing the North Campus, the structing the North Campus, the
building will be "for the students of Trinity College"

## Other Pet Projects

ions, Moses denied that the North Campus idea was hastily developed and that it will be a "housing project." Three committees of the Board of Trustees have been working on the proposal for several years, he said, and the living quarters in the new dormitories will equal the quality those elsewhere on campus though, as he interposed, today uxurious accommodations on th Long Walk."
Leaving discussion of the North Campus, the panel turned to other projected construction. President buildings now being planned, a science building for physics and mathematics, fine arts center (since Alumni Hall "can be conservatively said to have outlived its usefulness"), and a gymnasium

Raising Faculty Salaries Since the college must have the money for these "non-revenue" buildings before construction can begin,
work on them will probably not start fork on two or three years. This prob lem does not concern the North Campus, however, because money for Campus, however, because money for will produce funds from these buildings.
In answer to other questions raised by the student panel members, there Trinity's library facilities, expanding Trinity's library facilities, since the present stacks wir sers ars, Dr. aid. He also mentons that there has been notable success in plans to raise faculty salaries during the last
Future For Town Students
Basing his question on earlie statement by Dr. Jacobs, Kilborn asked him whether the expected de-
crease in the number of non-resident students will harm the present town and gown relations. In answer Jacobs said that this decrease, while not sought by the college, is the natural result of "normal circumstances," He went on to say that nearly all students prefer to be on-campus resi-
dents. Men in the Hartford area who dents. Men in the Hartford area who
can afford it will be likely to room and board at the college, while those without enough money will probably tend to go to some other school where the total expenses for room, board,
and tuition would pay only the tuition and tuition would pay only the tuition at Trinity. He said, however, that the
college is trying to produce greater college is trying to produce greater
opportunities for Hartford residents

## both through its Capital Area Scholar- lectures, he stated

ship program and by admitting qualified Hartford high school students to egular summer session classes.

## Honor System

major lecturers slated for next year Henry Kissinger, H. L. Smith, and Socialist leader Norman Thomas. Overtures are being made to Trinity

## Continued from Page Two

## Densem Says:

and sciences buildings. Now, the latte projects are much more important to the College community that the pro posed dormitory. Besides, the new of the student body, and even tha percentage is a gross exaggeration What happens to the other 75 per cen of the student body? The recent evic should be proof enough of the misdirected outlook of the Trustees.

## "Primitive Conditions"

This is just one example of the primitive conditions extant on some parts of the campus. Maybe the student level and find out what the student needs. What are we looking toward? Are we seeking improve toward? Are we seeking of our creature comforts above our intellectual advancement? The answer should be "no," but one would think that the Trustees are interested only in material well-being.
The only way we as students can make our point clear is through direct

McAllisterSurveys NavahoLife Mu lecture, "Science and Art: A Con sideration of Navaho Ceremonialism," was delivered today by Professo David McAllister of
thropology Department.
His lecture, supplemented by movie on Navaho life, covered the problems of trying to present an The view of tribal life
The Navaho people and their reli gion are disappearing, and Professol McAllister has attempted to catch their lore before it is too late. Th ple, but it dealt mainly with the nine day blessing ceremony for an expec tant mother.
The anthropologist brought ou various points during his lecture. He noted that the Indians allowed the
filming, hoping that it would be

Senator Bell revealed that there will be no Freshman Orientation Pro gram other than the traditional Fresh man Week next year. He stated that "there is no necessity for such a program," and suggested the junior ad-
visors should play a more important visors should play a more importan role.

A lively discussion of the variou erits of the NSA ended in the ap propriation of traveling expenses fo tion in Minneapolis this August.
appeal to those at the top. Let's come out and say what we think. Only by informing those with authority con
cerning student opinion can we hope cerning student opinion can
to make our point emphatic.
What ever happened to the ten-yea building plan of a year or so ago? Were not the arts and science build ings next in line after the Studen Center? Why the sudden switch? The opportunity has presented itself. Let ate necessities.

## Chessman

Max Lerner wrote in a recent edit
orial:
The world's death will not come be cause something called "the law" has been circumvented by a sense of compassion, or by the feeling that we had better not kill if there is any doubth about the killing. The world's death
in short, will not come through a de ficiency of toughness but through deficiency of humanity.

William A. Johnson,
William A. Johnson, state," meaning the U.S. Government and the Christian churches who are working so hard to destroy the Na vaho way of life. McAllister called
attention to "organic" and "beautifyattention to "organic" and "beautify-
ing" attitudes that the Indians insist ing" attitudes that the Indians insist
on during the ceremony: Nothing reon during the ceremony: Nothing re-
lated to ugliness is allowed, and peolated to ugliness is allowed, and peo-
ple present at the feast, photographple present at the feast, photogra
ers included, have to participate.

Indians Not Understood Professor McAllister commente that the white Christian American do not understand the Navaho view of life. He suggested that some of their habits have more logic in them tha is commonly imagined, and that in certain areas, such as in seeing beauty in everything, the white can take in everything, the white can t
lesson from his red brothers.

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Bob Dice in Youngstown, Ohio made $\$ 500$ one week, as much as many students earn all year.

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profits. Ed is a student at the Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh.

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## NEWS \& REVIEWS

CONCERT WITH DR. KRENN $1960-61$
and 20. Dr. Alfons Krenn, German lecturer ere on a Fulbright grant, will pre sent Wiener Abend (or An Evening in Vienna), a concert of tenor solo from Schubert, Lehar, Kalman, and
Strauss this evening at $8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in Strauss this
Seabury 17.

FOREIGN SERVICE JOBS OPEN Jobs in American Embassies and Consulates throughout the Wofficers i Hartford from May 16 through May 21.

Applicants must be willing to accept assignment to any of the 286 posts in 90 different countries upon completion of a six to nine month Interviews will be conducted at th Interviews will ore 480 Capitol Avenue, Hart ford. No appointment is necessary.

OPERA SERIES OPENS
Starring Renata Tebaldi, Verdi's hrough be shown twice daily, today of the Strand Theater's first annua pera series. $\$ .75$ and $\$ 1.00$ will cove the respective $2: 30$ matinee and $8: 1$ evening performance charges. Following Aida, Puccini's Madame Butterfly will be s

NEW CHEERLEADERS Ian Rawson and Richard Sankey have been elected to lead next year Cheerleaders. The team has already begun tumbling practice under the guidance of Jim McConnel

REGISTRATION REMINDER The Registrar's office reminds all students that course selections must lips obtained for the Christmas Term,

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## Tharriv Tifti.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS MAY 9 - The Institute of Inter ational Education of 1 East 67th St, New York City, announced today that 900 Fulbright scholarships for gradute or pre-doctoral research in 30 different countries will be available or the 1961-62 achademic year. The Inter-American Cultural Convention's Sholarships for South America will also be administered by the IIE in the United States
Fulbright scholarships cover travel, aition, books, and maintenance. The equirements are U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree, knowledge of the
anguage sufficient for effective study and communication with the citizens, ood health, a good academic record, and demonstrated capacity for in dependent study
Applications may be submitted be tween May 20 and October 15 of this

DR. LANGHORNE PRESIDES AS CHAIRMAN
MAY 9 - Dr. M. Curtis Langhorne, professor and chairman of the psy hology department, chaired a session Problems of State Associations" the April 28-30 meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association in St. Louis.
Dr. Langhorne's session was composed of officers of the state psycho ogical associations. On May 6 D Langhorne was in Washington, D.C attending a meeting of the Board Professional Affairs of the America Psychological
is chairman.

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## Jesseemen Jar Wesleyan, Bowdoin But Get Booted by Colby Mule's Kick



Frosh Beat Worcester, Seminary by Two, One
nine extended their winning streak to
four games during the past week by squeezing past St. Thomas Seminary Worcester Academy 8-6 today.
In today's wild win there were 21 walks and eight errors. Also, Tri managed to add six stolen bases to it fast-growing season total and outhi the visitors seven to six.

## Trinity used three pitcher

Gebhard started and worked six nings, gaining credit for the wis, and John Pitcairn finished up the la

In the eighth, comfortable Bantam advantage 8-3 was nearly erased by a Worcester runs before Pitcairn produced three out the fire with the bases loaded. Strike Early
The Bantams struck for two tallies
in the first frame and three more the second to take an early lead, which the Worcester forces never could over

Gebhard, in addition to gaining his second win of the season, had a field day at the plate, collecting three hits, including a homer, in as many times at bat.

Win the Tight One
sands the freshman squad's figh al stands the fres Thomas In this gam a total of 26 strikeouts were recorded John Pitcairn started for Trinity, pitched a outs
man into wildness difficulties in the
seventh. Pete Landerman in
and pitched well for the remainder of
the game, yielding only one hit.
The St. Thomas pitcher was equally as effective as he whiffed ten batters The only run of the game came in the eighth when, with two out, Carl Lund borg singled home Tom Calabrese. The game with the U. of Massachu setts freshmen scheduled for this pas Monday was cancelled on account of rain. The little Bantams will play host to Wesleyan on Saturday with
hard-hitting, fast-pitching faculty Frank Marchese's brilliant control and "stuff" for the faculty were outstand ing, as were President Jacobs' two
This year the DKE team will star Albie Maurice on the mound for Ca tain Birger Gabrielson. Manager Mitc Pappas of the Faculty should ge


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## even-inning thriller earlier in

 the season, the probable starting

Coach Shultz deems his squad's suc cess thus far this spring as the resul of good pitching and overall team speed on the base paths which has se up the scoring opportunities. The team's hitting, showing a meager . 17 batting average, leaves much room for

## Langen Sets Mark And Does It Again

MAY 7 - Captain Bob Langen led he Bantam Track team to a thrilling $f$ Vermont club today. I of Vermont club today. Langen took ity records, and won the broad jump, the final event of the day, to edge past the Vermonters.

440, 880 Marks Fall
he slender senior from Bogota Wers, broke his own two-wek old record of 49.6 in the 440 yard run course. He came right back to lip more than came right ${ }^{\prime}$ co Captain Hub Segur's mark in the 880 with a sparkling $1: 59.2$. Segur's tim wo years ago was 2:00.4
In spite of these victories and thos Soph Mark Smith ( 10.3 for the 100 nd 22.8 for the 220 , both against strong wind) and Senior Bill deColig ny (a $141^{\prime} 1^{\prime \prime}$ discus throw and a $48^{\prime} 6$ hot), the Bantams were trailing go

Takes Broad Jump for Thir
Langen came through in the clutc with a $19^{\prime} 4^{\prime \prime}$ jump, and teammate Ray Beech took a second to give Trin a 8-1 point spread in the event and pass

Langen has been the mainstay of Trinity Track hopes for the last two years. Constantly improving (as evi denced by his record-smashing perKurth his year), Coach Ka dis has high hopes that his middre Fastern Intercollegiates through in the next Saturday

## All-Around Athlete

In addition to his work on the flat ach Spring, the slim crew-cut also finds time to head the Bantams' infor fall and served in delegation in the ful Basketball mark of 14-4 this win

It should be noted that Langen es tablished his marks today in spite of high winds and a sloppy track. Coach Kurth noted that he wished he had a
whole team of Langens, but this seems

Holds Frosh Record Also
Holds Frosh Record Also
Bantam captain has been set ting school records since his Fresh man year. At present he holds the and, in addition, the Frosh above, and, in addition, the Frosh half-mil standard. Coach Kurth will have to cour the countrysid replace Trin

Baker Walks Away With Long Run MAY 2 - Jack Baker swept course today to win the physical course today to win the physical
education department's second annual long run contest.
Baker finished his cross-country jaunt in 4 minutes, 37 seconds, 18 Perkins. Third place went to Pete Robertson. Both Baker and Rob ertson are members of Karl Kurth's 1:30 MWF beginning tennis class. Others to complete the run were, in order, Bob Hunt, Ted Hageman,
and Stan Marcuss. The record, set last year by George Lynch, is $4: 32$. As prizes, Baker received a Trinty spring jacket, while Perkins Shirt for his effort.

## KeenDouble Leads Frosh

MAY 4 The Freshman track team rolled to an easy $73-49$ victory over Loomis today.
points to lead the Bantams a total of 14 points to lead the Bantams with firsts in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, a second in the 100 yard dash, and third in the high jump.

Field Events Stronger
Trinity showed considerable im-
provement in the field events, which provement in the field events, which
had been previously a proven weakhad been previously a proven weak-
ness in their performances. Tom Smith threw the discus a respectable $119^{\prime} \quad 111 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ and Tim MacGrandle heaved the shot $44^{\prime} 71 / 2^{\prime \prime}$, both for medals.
In the mile Mal McGawn continued to shave precious seconds off his previous best showing as he recorded a 4:42.3 time.

Intercollegiates on Tap Thursday, May 12, the freshman squad will face Central Connecticut College at home, and this Satur-
day Coach Jay McWilliams plans to send a four man relay team to represent the squad in the Eastern Intercollegiates to be held at Worcester Tech. The team will be composed of
Marshall Blume or McGawn (1/4 mile), Keen ( $1 / 4$ mile), and Johnny Szumezyk and Johnny Wardlaw (220 yard dashes)

## Smith Reveals

Course Changes
MAY 2 - The announcement of courses reveals changes in depart The variations range from renumber ing to offering independent study ing to offering independent study courses. The latter are
Thomas A. Smith, registrar, reports that some departments have cut down on the number of courses they are presenting. The entire amount of courses,
however, remains primarily the same.

Department Changes
The German department offers students the chance for independent study. The Biology department is inaugurating a course in research Philosophy, psychology, and mathematics courses have been renumbered to coincide with the plan used by other departments.
The History department's schedule reveals a somewhat lighter offering of courses. Final changes will soon be announced by the government and English departments.

## CHINESE CENTERS

(UPS) - The State University of Iowa and the Universities of Arizona
and Pittsburgh will receive Federal and Pittsburgh will receive Federal
grants under the National Defense grants under the National Defense
Education Act to establish Chinese Language and Cultural Centers beginning with the 1960-61 academic year. 26 colleges and universities in the
United States have been designated to United States have been designated to receive funds for "critical" language
centers in Chinese, Japanese Portucenters in Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, Arabic, or Hindustani. These critical languages are spoken by three quarters of the earth's population. Although Chinese is the native tongue of 650 million people, only a handful of schools in the United States offer courses in the language.
American universities which now have Chinese centers supported by the act are the Universities of Chicago, Kansas, Southern California, and Washington, and Stanford and Har vard Universities.

## Intramural Scene

Although Alpha Chi Rho was highly
avored to repeat their triumph last year in the Intramural Golf Tournament, the ROTC organization pulled out a surprising victory out on the links of Hartford's Goodwin Park.

Frosh All Under 90
The Frosh came in with an aggregate score of 417, an average of 83 per man. Outstanding were medalists John Cotter and Bob Zimmerman, who Brownell at 81. Wes Feshler and Walt Burinskas of ROTC fired 83, while Buzz Campbell and Paul Miele went around in 89.
In second place, one stroke lower than Crow, was Psi U with a score of 447. Other teams qualifying for championship points, in order of their inishing, were AD (445), Brownell (506), Delta Phi (546), and Pi Kappa
Alpha (568). Alpha (568).

## AD Leads Track Meet

AD took two first places in the first day of the Track meet to take an early lead with 20 and $11 / 15$ points. Crow also took two medals, Psi $U$ is in the show position with Psi U
$111 / 2$.
George Lynch of AD won the discus with a heave of 105 feet $31 / 2$ inches. AD's shuttle hurdle relay squad of Johnson, Seifert, Anderson, and Kroh came in at 41.1 for the 280 yard race.

Crow Also Takes Pair
Jack Baker, winning the 880 in 2:12.8, and Wayne Mehringer, taking the high jump with a leap of $5^{\prime} 5^{\prime \prime}$, were Crow's laurel-gatherers.
Bob Hunt of the Jaguars took the were held in the feet. Trial heats

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